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Preliminary enrollment figures indicate that 613 teachers will be needed to handle the 22,000 elementary youngsters in Torrance schools next fall, according to a report to the according to a report to the

according to a report to the Board of Education Tuesday. Plans call for 61 per cent of the elementary classes as single grades; 26 per cent as "combination" g r a d e s (two grades in one room; and 12 per cent in "Little Red Schoolhouse" or "multigrades" three grades in one room, with parental permission).

Without "combination" and "multigrade" plans, the district wuld need to hire 126 more teachers at a cost of about \$770,000, the report soid.

Combination classes take

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The UCSB senior is schedare an odd number of children in a given grade, so that an average ratio of 34 stuter is sufficient.

three different grades in one room for instruction. This plan costs no more than a single grade, but helps the teachers can be hired instead of six).

The "Little Red Schoolhouse" or "multigrade" plan, started at Walteria School in 1955, places children from the most can request that their children be placed in "multigrade" classes.

"Some Enchanted Evening" is the theme for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held Saturday, May 27. It is sponsored by the Junior Class and struction, the report said. At juniors are working on it, I am sure it will be a great success.

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## Garden Checklist

Set out a final planting of Dahlias for bloom in fall Stake them at planting time.

2. Lawns under trees need more than the normal amount of food since the tree takes so many nutrients from the soil for itself.

3. Lift Daffodils and other spring-blooming bulbs only after the tops have died down. It shouldn't be long 4. Mulch with a two-inch layer of moist peat moss around

Camellias and the shrubs will weather the summer in much beter shape. Hanging Fuchsias potted up now and fed generously will be cascading myriads of bloom by mid-summer. SAXON SIGHS By GLENN SHERWOOD

In the coming weeks on North's campus the students will see many politicians and wild campaigns, because it's that time of year again — Elections:! Under the guidance of our ASB vice-pres., Sandra Rayes, the elections are becoming much more significant this year with registration (new this semester), more campaigning area, and better publicity of coming elections.

Not only are the class officers being elected, but ASB officers as well. Carol Robinson and Kip Whelan are running for ASB prexy, Both are very well qualified and I'm sure it will be a good contest.

LAST Wednesday speech

ONCE AGAIN we can be proud of the Saxon Band and Orchestra, for the band was warded a first place at the 26th Annual Regional Music band won an over-all second won an over-all second in Long Beach. The Saxon musicians have done a fine job indeed in representing North this year.

COTTON FROCKS will be featured May 23. It's the annual Miss Saxon Day! Girls League sponsors the affair at which a queen and four princesses will be chosen. All Saxon girls are eligible. The most becoming and most appropriate for school, are the categories for

LAST Wednesday speech awards were presented during North's annual speech banquet.

FRED SCHAUS, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, will be the guest speaker at the sixth an-nual North High Sports Awards Banquet. Schaus has become quite a figure in the basketball world in the past fear years. He world in the past few years. He compiled a 56-game winning streak in Southern Conference play, while coaching the Moun-taineers of West Virginia University.

The sports banquet has always been the highlight of the year for the Saxon athletes. A steak dinner will be served and the awards will be presented. The brightest spot of the evening will be the announcemento of the Athlete of the Year, and the Most Valuable Player in each sport. Player in each sport.

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## The various awards that were presented were, Speaker of the Year, Best Impromptu, Most Promising Boy and Girl, and Best Service to NFL. "Some ..Enchanted Evening" is the theme for the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held. Seturded May 27. It is expense. Beasley to Ask Tax Structures

Councilman J. A. Beasley said yesterday he will call for a survey to determine whether or not the Torrance tax structure is providing subsidies for special groups or businesses at the expense of the citizen taxayayer. citizen taxpayer.

"We are indebted to the Torrance Police Officers Assn. for arranging to bring this aspect of revenue and services into focus. It's a condition that

into focus. It's a condition that too often is swept under the rug because correcting it will create considerable turmoil and ill will," said Beasley.

The councilman was a guest of the police group at the annual conference of the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations at Lake Arrowhead last week end

PRINCIPAL discussion centered round the contention that modern, jet-age society is attempting to get along with horse-and-buggy financing. It was declared by Dr. J. A. Stockfisch, UCLA associate professor of business administration, that many municipal fees do not begin to cover the cost of the service entailed. He cited water, power, trash collection, and regulatory and inspection functions as examples.

He said that placing these functions on a businesslike basis would be an alternative to higher taxes or asking a id from the state or federal government for basic services such as schools, police, and fire agencies.

THE PROPERTY tax is not geared to the demands of expanding metropolitan communities, it was declared by Dr. G. N. Rostvold, chairman of Pomona College's department of economics. He said the citien must become reconciled to paying more taxes or accept "traffic congestion, air pollutions" in the contention of the contention of the contention of the service of the servic en must become recome recome repairing more taxes or accept "traffic congestion, air pollution, double school sessions, inadequate fire and police services, and underpaid public employees."

As the richest society in the world, we have the capacity to

world, we have the capacity to finance expenditures needed for rapid growth, he declared.

PUBLIC-EMPLOYEE associa-

PUBLIC-EMPLOYEE associations sponsored the institute along with the university.

Beasley said that as a result of pinpointing the likelihood of inequities in the tax structure he will seek to determine what the conditions are in Toyrance.

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"It is possible," he said, "that some services, such as inspections and licenses, will have to be raised in price so the beneficiary will be taking the full load and not the property-tax payer."

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MAY 21, 1961



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## **Scouts Schedule** 'Patriotic' Good Turn Day

Flags will fly proudly, sparking a re-dedication to American patriotism, during the patriotic holidays in the next few weeks.

This is the word from Edward Mills, past president of the Los Angeles Scout Council and originator of Scouting's "Patriotic Good Turn."
Working on the program are members of the Council Activities Committee, under the leadership of Chairman Peter y Johnson, who will urge every family in the Los Angeles area to fly an American Flag and a second control of the council Activities Committee, under the leadership of Chairman Peter y Johnson, who will urge every the council of the

THE PATRIOTIC Good Turn is set for Saturday, May 27. It is designed to promote patriotic observance of national holidays on the part of citicens of the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers wil help accomplish this by visiting each home in their neighborhood on May 27, and: THE PATRIOTIC Good Turn

their neighborhood on May 21, and:
Gain a pledge from the family that they will fly their Flag on the three holidays.
Present the family with an attractive brochure describing proper care and how to fly a

be hosts to a public card party on Tuesday evening, May 23, in the Torrance Woman's Club House, 1422 Engracia Ave.
Games will start at 8:15

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